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THE CROW

THE CROW WILL SPEAK THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH WILL MAKE US FREE

July 16, 1970 | Written for and by Greater New Haven, Connecticut's Black Community | Vol. III No. 13 | 20 Cents

President of Dwight Concerned Citizens, Mrs. Trini Hines (left) accepts a check for $1,000 from Mrs. Nancy Crocker, representing the Ladies Home Missionary Society of Edgewood Church. Looking on is Richard Waddell of the church. The money will Supplement funds for the Dwight area.
(Jesse Brunson Photo)

Camp Opens Fourth Season, Financial Problems Pending

Hill St. John Day Camp started its fourth camping session July 6 under the cloud of termination in the next three weeks due to financial problems. As the counselors and children boarded their buses at the camp's offices at 308 Columbus Avenue, the director, the Rev. Daniel Collins, was busily trying to acquire more money for the program.

He has assured this reporter that should the funds not be available, the camp would definitely close its doors.

As the program goes now, it will operate with about 200 children from the ages of three to five and twelve to fifteen with a staff of nearly fifty. All of the campers are residents of the Hill. The staff is comprised of volunteer mothers from the community, college and high school work - study students and concerned citizens.

The camp had previously operated with nearly twice the number of campers. Last years average daily attendence was between 350 and 400. This year the camp will need some $20,000 more to operate fully with the smaller enrollment.

The Shadybrook Camp in Moodus, has facilities for swiming, baseball , tennis, basketball, gymnastics, volleyball, and archery. The program includes Black and Spanish Cultures and remedial instruction. The children will be provided two meals.....a brunch and a hot meal each day. A nurse and health care facilities are present.

As Debts from the previous camping session need to be paid, the camp can ill afford to incur any more. Donations are badly needed to prevent this vital summer project in the Hill from terminating. Any contribution can be sent to Hill St. John Day Camp, Incorporated, 308 Columbus Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut, 06519.

Urban League Meet Features Black Conference Speakers

The National Urban League will mark its 60th year in the front line of the battle for human rights when it holds its annual conference in New York City from July 19 to July 22.

More than 3,500 delegates and guests will attend the League's 60th anniversary meeting, which is expected to be the most imporant race relations forun in the country this year.

Much of the four day conference, at the New York Hilton Hotel, will be concerned with techniques of organizing the black community to bring about social, economic, educational and political change in our troubled nation.

Subjects under discussion will include: "Barriers to Black Participation in the American Economy"; "Pealities of Power and Instruments for Change"; "Mobilization and Organization of the Black Community".

Whitney M. Young, Jr., the League's executive director, will deliver a keynote address setting forth the tone for the civil rights organization's activities for the decade of the 1970s, on Sunday evening, July 19.

Other highlights of the four day conference will include a major address on July 22 by Maynard Jackson, first black man ever elected Vice-Mayor of Atlanta, Georgia; and a speech on July 20 by Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, Director, Women's Bureau, United States Labor Department, who will address the annual luncheon of the Council of Urban League Guilds on July 19.

A Special feature of the conference will be a gala festival for all delegates sponsored by the New York Urban League in Harlem on Monday evening, July 20.

More than 120 corporations, unions, government agencies and other groups will have displays at the conference detailing stories of their contributions to the civil rights movemen over the years.

Greetings to the assembled delegates will be extended by James A. Linen, League President, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of TIME INC. Mrs. Ersa Poston, President, New York State Civil Service Commission, is presiding chairman of the 1970 conference. Robert A. Bernhard is President of the New York Urban League, and Mrs. James Watson and Mrs. Theodore Kheel are co-chairman for the local host committee.

Afro-Am Program Forms To School And Increase Voters

The Afro-American Political Education Program was recently formed to promote the education, registration, and participation of Black People in the Hill, in the political process. The future goal of this organization is the establishment of a viable political entity that would be responsive to the needs of Black People, based in the community to insure loyality, and with the organization as a center of communications and continuous education. The offices are located at 294 Cedar St.

Afro-American Political Education is using a varied, comprehensive structure to bring about the desired goals. Canvassing, constant visibility in the community, an elaborate telephone network, an independent community effort, and a transportation system are all being utilized.

Joseph Jones, the director of the organization feels that only through an organized black community can the social ills and injustices oppressing it be alleviated.

Jones says, "The power of the vote, a right that has been denied, overlooked, and now only tacitly accepted, is what we are out to tap. The problems facing the community are all inversely related to the amount of political power, the problems exit; with it, the problems can be effectively combated. Afro-American Political Education was established to get that voting power."

Literacy Tests No Longer Asked At Registration

The literacy test has been dropped as a prerequisite for voting in according with the 1970 Voting Rights Act. The response is due to action initiated by the Afro-American Political Education Program, Inc. Since the signing of the Voting Act by President Nixon, the Registrar of Voters in New Haven has continued to administer the test.

In a news release dated July 2, Joseph Jones, the director of the organization, called on Thomas Keys, the Corporation Counsel, to rule on the practices of Paul North as illegal and inconsistant with the law of the land.

Jones stated, "We have to contend with the subtle injustices that are perpetuated by the political machine downtown. We feel that the continued use of a literary test is not only one of the means by which potential voters are disfranchised, but is also illegal and a constitutional violation. Our organization is committed to fight this injustice until it is corrected.'

The inconsistancy was corrected on July 3.

Mrs. Helen Hatten will reign as Mrs. Black New Haven for the next year. She was selected at a dance sponsored by the Greater New Haven Business and Professional Men's Assoc.

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democratic convention - pages 10 + 11 schools - pages 3, 4, 7,+ 14 letters page 4

sports pages 6, 7, +9 bowen peters page 12 movies pages 14 + 15

Housing code violations on this Dickerman St. multiple dwelling are rampant. This photo by Wiley Harris shows one of the front porches which is badly decayed and ready to fall.

Girl Scouting For Blacks?

"Yes," I say, "Unequivocally, Yes.". . . "The past has had its prejudices, its lacking in understanding, its insensitive feeling for others--but as awareness has grown and as hearts and minds have stretched, the welcome mat, which was always there, has been dusted off for everyone to see."

So says Mrs. Violet A. Kemp, Cadette Leader and Junior Consultant of Connecticut Trails Council of Girl Scouts. Mrs. Kemp wrote the following article.

Martin Luther King said, "Let's give our children, black and white, some worthwhile values to grow on so they can be of some value to themselves and to others."

I believe that Girl Scouting helps our young girls and adults discover values which will make them the helpful and resourceful citizens we need today and tomorrow.

Black children join the Girl Scout program at any level. Many start as second grade Brownies where they learn Be Ready Helpers, and Be Friendmakers. The girls have a chance to see how democracy works by being allowed to speak their "piece" in the Brownie Ring. They enjoy participating in various troop activities and learning to use their artixtic abilities. They become aware of each other. They share. They think of someone else besides themselves.

When a Brownie flies up she receives her wings and Girl Scout trefoil pin and be-

When a Brownie flies up she receives her wings and Girl Scout trefoil pin and becomes a Junior Girl Scout.

Here, as a Junior Girl Scout she sees democracy even more in action and has an active part by participating in groups called "patrols." She may have the opportunity to be a patrol leader, assistant patrol leader, scribe, treasurer, or some other officer. In patrols, the girls decide what badges they wish to work on and whether to work in patrols, interest groups or together as a troop. They work on the "Sign of the Arrow" and the "Sign of the Star" badges which involve them in the Arts, the Indoors, and the Out-of-doors.

When entering seventh grade, they move on to the Cadette program where girls are placed on an "honor" system and are responsible for keeping track of their challenge "preps" which prepare them for taking a challenge. There are four challenges to work towards: 1) Challenge of Social Dependability, 2) Challenge of Emergency Preparedness, 3) Challenge of Active Citizenship, and 4) Challenge of the Girl Scout Promise.

Cadettes also work on badges which include the Arts, Home, Citizenship, Out-of-doors, Health and Safety, and International Friendship. On completion of these badges a Cadette earns her First Class badge. She has, by this time, learned the meaning of the Girl Scout Promise and Laws and most of all she has become aware of herself as a person and has learned how to be of service to others.

The Senior Scout program begins at tenth grade. The girls run their troop on an adult level. They make their own plans and follow them through. They become involved in community affairs and have the opportunity to meet many interesting people. Some travel all over the world. Seniors have the opportunity to put the Girl Scout Promise and Laws in action in many ways.

There are many different jobs available for Black adults. The troop leader works closely with young people. Other volunteer jobs are troop organizers, service unit chairment, camp troop leaders, Board members, etc. There are openings for people who are especially trained in waterfront, arts and crafts, and nature. You do not need to worry about whether or not you have a college education; as long as you are able to comprehend directions and follow them, you can be trained to fill many of these jobs.

If, however, you do have a college education or the equivalent, you are eligible to be a field director, program or camp supervisor, camp nurse, etc. (Yes, LPN's, we need you!) There are also jobs available in the business office.

I, a Black woman, have been in scouting for ten years. To some, this is a long time; to others, it is not such a long time. But, it is long enough for me to know that I intend to keep working for the Girl Scouts.

So, my fellow Black women and men, too, we need you to set an example for our young people. Let's give them the chance to become involved in the affairs of the community, town, state, country, and world. The children of today are the adults of tomorrow. If we are to have a peaceful world we must put aside our prejudices and teach our children to live in unity.

THE BIGGEST HIT EVER IN CHICAGO AND DETROIT!

"The most fun I've had in an action film since 'Bullitt'! It has the sound of James Bond about it. If you're white and have a black friend, go see it with him. If you're black and have a white friend, take him along. He may need help, and he's dying to understand all the jokes." —Chicago Today

"It has the staccato style of 'Bullitt'. The novelty of the film's black-isn't-so-beautiful-after-all honesty adds a dimension of revolutionary screen entertainment. Laugh as loud as you like at 'Cotton Comes To Harlem.'" —Chicago Daily News

"Almost as discomforting to whites as our white movies have been to blacks for years. The old days of a black man coming on to step and fetch it and roll his eyes at the odd ghost or two may have gone, but they're not forgotten. In 'Cotton' the tables are devastatingly turned in one of the funniest scenes ever." —Chicago Sun-Times

"The door locks behind the white cop and he is stranded, nude with a bag on his head and a gun in his hand. The laughter of his mockers in that apartment building was a few hundred years a-coming." —Chicago Sun-Times

SAMUEL GOLDWYN, JR. presents

"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM"

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co-starring JUDY PACE · REDD FOXX · JOHN ANDERSON and J.D. CANNON Screenplay by ARNOLD PERL and OSSIE DAVIS Based upon "Cotton Comes To Harlem" by CHESTER HIMES

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Room Remains For Children In Summer School Programs

WorkStudy Reaches 700 Students Here

A dialogue aimed at promoting greater understanding of the plans and goals of the Summer Neighborhood Youth Corps-In School Work Study Program was held on June 25

This summer 700 students between the ages of fourteen and eighteen from the three New Haven high schools are participating in the program which provides job opportunities in several areas, including positions as secretaries, assistants in neighborhood nursery schools.

Participating in the dialogue were Wayne Smith, the Manpower Administration representative for Connecticut; Joseph Marci, Manpower Director for CPI; Robert Zaorski, Supervisor of Personnel for the New Haven Public Schools; and Robert Zaccaria, Connecticut Employment Service consultant for the Work Study Program. Also attending were the neighborhood corporation summer work coordinators, CPI representatives and members of the New Haven Public Schools Administrate staff.

NAB Finds Jobs Thru Fund Grant

The New Haven Foundation contributed $18,850., which will be matched by federal funds, to provide 100 additional summer jobs for New Haven area youth.

The National alliance of Businessmen announced recently that the New Haven Foundation's Distribution Committee met and acted favorably on a request to participate in a NAB-Labor Department cooperative effort to help alleviate the acute shortage of jobs for out-of-school youngsters this summer.

The Alliance explained that the New Haven Foundation's contribution has been sent to NAB in Washington where it will be turned over to the Department of Labor, matched by a like amount, and returned to New Haven in the form of additional public sector job slots for area youth.

The combined total of $37,700. in New Haven Foundation and Labor Department funds will create 100 additional jobs at $37.70 per week, $1.45 an hour for 26 hours, for 10 weeks of work.

Ralph Goglia, Chairman of the Mayor's Summer Program Committee, who spearheaded the effort to obtain the private sector donation, spelled out the dearth of summer employment opportunities in his request to the New Haven Foundation for funds, "In spite of all efforts to secure summer jobs from private sector, the situation is very discouraging. In fact, there are only 201 summer jobs available compared to 771 in the private sector in the summer of 1969.

"Jobs through the public sector - Department of Community Affairs and the Neighborhood Youth Corps - are at the same level as last year; approximately 1400. But there are more than double that number of applicants. So the need for additional work opportunities in New Haven is acute."

Although over 1,000 children who will be entering grades one through four in the fall are enrolled in New Haven's summer extension of the year round FOCUS Program, there are still some openings, according to Jack Chasin, administrator of the program.

Interested parents may enroll their children by taking them to the elementary schools where the program is operating. These include Katherine Brennan, West Hills, Dwight, Winchester, Prince, Conte, Clinton, Betsy Ross, Lincoln Bassett, Kimerly, and Columbus.

The program, one camponent of the New Haven Schools' summer program offerings, is a continuation of a year round concentrated effort aimed at skill improvement in reading mathematics and language arts. In addition, motivational schemes related to art, music and other area will be used to provide support for the major objectives of improved communication and mathematics skills. Reading teachers from FOCUS schools.

A special part of the summer FOCUS Program is aimed at strenthening instruction for Spanish speaking students. Teams made up of bilingual teachers, English as a second language teachers, and community aides will prepare instructional units which not only strengthen a child's English but also develop his knowledge of Spanish language and culture.

In addition to the summer studies program for students entering grades one to four, expanded programs offer features for students in the middle and high schools. According to Chasin, there are still openings for students in the middle school program which offers tutoring in English, math, science, and social studies. Interested students may sign up at Fair Haven, Sheridan, or Troup.

Programs at Hillhouse and Lee provide instruction in cabnet making, carpentry, and graphic arts, while the independent studies program at

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Degrees Conferred On 1,055 Students At Three Ceremonies

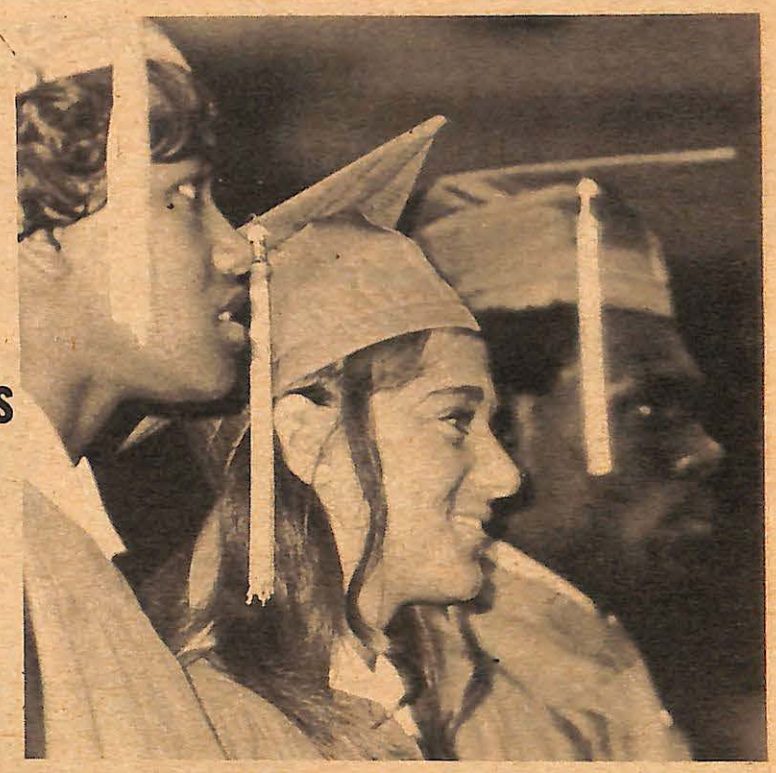
A total of 350 seniors were graduated at Hillhouse's 111th annual commencement exercises June 24. Diploma candidates were presented by Principal Kenneth Redmond to Superintendent Gerald E. Barbaresi. Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida confered the diplomas.

Class President is Stanley Poole. The speakers were Adron Keaton, whose topic is "Our Journey Takes on a New Phase" and Charlotte Winokur, who selected "Today's Goals are Our Future" as her subject.

Wednesday evening June 25 marked the 21st time that diplomas were conferred upon a senior class of Wilbur Cross High School. The class of 1970 numbers some 404 graduates. Principal Robert Conte presented the candidates for the acceptance of Superintendent Barbaresi, with Mayor Guida was expected to confer the diplomas. Student speakers Sharon Alexander and Gaetano Ferro spoke on subjects in keeping with the quote from Alfred Lord Tennyson's "Ulysses", "Tis not too kate to seek a newer world...to seek, to strive, to find... and not to yield." President of the Class of 1970 at Wilbur Cross is John Warren.

The 3rd annual Lee High School graduation exercises were held on June 23. A class of 301 members received their diplomas from Mayor Guida, preceded by Principal Robert Schreck who presented the candidates to Superintendent Barbaresi.

Joseph Crudup is the Class President in this third senior class. Sally Brown, Linda Stock, and Richard Randall were the student speakers who discussed the theme, "Sense and Dissent."



(Left to right) Sharon Alexander and Marie Cianciola, both speakers, and John Warren, class president pay strict attention to the gradation ceremonies for Cross High School. The commencement exercises were held in Woolsey Hall last month.

Assistant Principal at Cross Louis Rubano paused in the reading of the graduates' names to give special recognition to Carol Rose Marcinka, an honor student's accomplishments were told.

Soul Station Hosts Student Group, In Exchange Of Views Recently

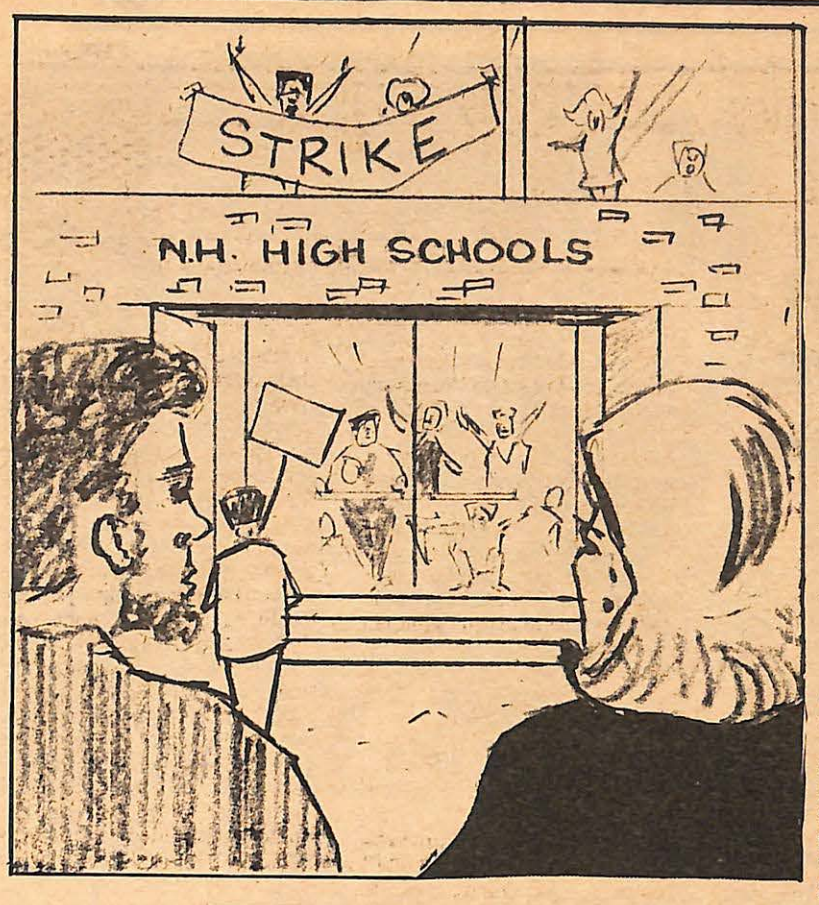
Sixty six foreign exchange students spent the Fourth of July holiday with teenagers from the Dixwell Soul Station. The Soul Station is located at 303 Dixwell Ave., here in New Haven. W.C. Jones is director of the center. Also working with the activities was Glenn Williams

The group met on Sunday, July 5 with members of the Soul Station for informal discussion and a tour of the city. They traveled from East to West Rock and finally arrived in North Haven where more discussion was presented and views on sveral subjects were exchanged.

Joe Harris, who was recently re-elected chairman of the Black Coalition led a talk on race and color on Monday. The group toured Yale University.

Later in the evening, Ridge Top Country Club in North Haven opened its doors for a picnic dinner and pool party. A talent show, featuring both foreign and local talent, followed.

(Lorenzo Evans Photo)



HEY! EVERYBODY IS STRIKING....

An Editorial

Our schools here in New Haven are in a great state of flux. The teachers are threatening to strike. Some students are walking out anytime they feel the urge. Parents are registering very valid protests. And Administration is tearing its hair out over the whole situation.

There are several big issues facing the schools, but major among them is the impending teacher's strike. If the teachers strike in September, the turmoil in our schools will be greatly increased.

The Crow says that, at this point, the indication is that we will have a strike. It would be impossible for teachers to work without a contract and the Board of Education can not go outside its budget. We urge that the Board look for funds to execute some worth while negotiations and that the Teachers' Federation consider the fact that a strike will really upset things at this point.

We urge all concerned to work for the good of the children.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

We, the people, must organize a defense group, one, not founded on hate, violence and vengeance, but one to help and protect all people, the weak, the helpless, the poor, the oppressed and the hopeless, to live a new live a new in peace, dignity and respect.

There are too many hopeless souls walking around. But with a little encouragement, respect and understanding, they can be turned into proud, productive, creative and hopeful men and women.

There are somethings we must stop and start doing if we are to succeed.

1. Start giving a damn.
2. Stop pitying ourselves.
3. We must stop living in our dream world. Wake up and face reality, then start improving it.
4. Stop hating one another I am not saying we must love each other. For after centuries of hate and distrust, that's going to take some time. What I am asking you to do is to respect yourself and others.

I hope you'll feel as I do. I am tired of letting others fight and die for my freedom and rights. And I am tired of people trying to take them away. I am tired of running from nowhere to no place. I am tired of listening to the wisdom of fools.

I am tired of being led by leaders whose only concern is how much can they get. I am tired of letting people get away with the murdering of my people. I am tired of being judged unjustly. I am tired of being afraid and I am tired of being defenseless. For bigoted fools seem to enjoy stepping on the weak. And I am tired of people trying to use me as a foot mat.

We must start helping ourselves. We must unite as one. If we must fight, fight for right, Freedom and justice. If we must die in the process. Let use dies for something.

Dying for a fifth of liquor is a fool's death. Dying from an overdose of narcotics is a fool's way out. Dying any unnatural death, for no just cause, fighting any war with nothing to gain, and killing for any purpose other than self defense is wrong.

Let's train our brains and fight mentally first and use physical violence as a last resort.

There is one more thing we must stop doing -- stop putting so much trust in God, and start believing more in ourselves.

L.A. Evans

Dear Editor,

Ever since black people were brought over to America, bound and shackled like animals, we find that all of the institutions that are supposed to enrich human life, has been continually denied to people of color. There is really no strong, logical argument against the fact that black people have suffered a great deal at the hands of racist, White America.

White America has made it very explicit to black people that they are only useful in terms of labor, that they are only needed to supply the oil for the machinery that has been constantly killing them. But, out of this proclamation issued by White America, a very crucial dilemma comes to the surface: what is the fate of black in america/

Because of the political situation confronting black peo -ple, it is almost crystal clear that certain people have already plotted out a course for black people. At the same time it appears that this course is not in the interest of black people.

In order for black people to avoid a probable catastrophe it is necessary to make all

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To The Editor,

A copy of this editional was sent to you because I feel that all blacks, nonwhites, and concerned whites should have an immediate concern with the particular subject matter.

The editorial also points out how white business establishments feel justified in commiting discriminatory acts against nonwhites. I feel that this editorial can reach nonwhites, on all levels of the economic seale.

I would like to emphasize that this business establishment feels so justified in its acts of overt racism, that it feels it has the justifiable right to sue me for liability for the discriminatory acts that it had committed against myself. This can be compared with the present crisis of student unrest which surrounds us today, where whites are killing Blacks and concerned whites and are feelpng justified in doing so. "With the principle of equity at stake, Stanley B. Johnson.

His Editorial:

"Why arent't Black communities reacting constructively to the sting of overt and covert racism.

"American racism has primarily been an affair in black and white. Although such other minorities as Indian, Orientals, and Spanish-speaking groups have been subjected to racial degradation and exploitation in this nation, the dominant institutional forms of American racism have been erected for the subjugation of persons of African ancestry. While it is both necessary and correct to emphasize the political and economic structures that form the framework of the racist system, certain aspects of social interaction have to be seen as filling out the structure.

"The control systems have been bolstered in the abstract by ideological justifications, institutionally by normative precriptions, and individuall

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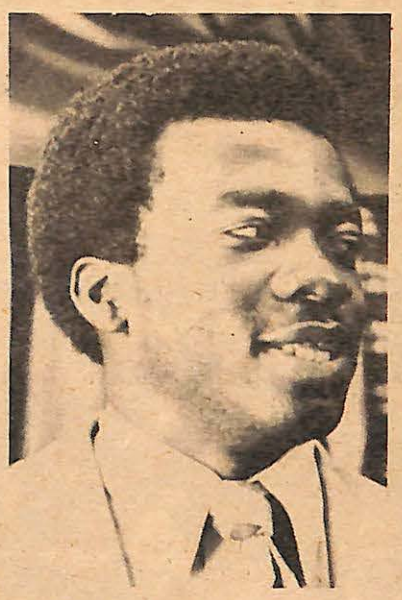
THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Grocery Shopping Here: Good or Bad?

Willie Mae Madden
291 Dixwell Ave.

"I think grocery shopping in this area is fine. Only the prices and taxes on food, clothing, etc. are sky high."



Ben Hunter
225 Ashmun St.

"I feel it is bad. People in the black community have to buy from the white establishment where prices are often higher. If they could get the transportation to the suburbs and larger food stores, they could get things at a much lower price."

Margaret Green
133 Shelton Ave.

"Grocery shopping is bad, but we all have to eat. Every thing is so expensive."

Thomas Mason
27 Sheffield Ave.

"Alright, if the community supports it. Most people do not support much around here. They are on and off."

THE CROW flies again JULY 30

THE CROW Deadline July 21

Summertime At The Library Includes Increased Activities and Reading

Now is the time to sign up for summer activities at your local Library Center. Activities are planned to reach all ages and all interests. Our schedule of activities range from movies to sewing clubs; with Art Clubs, Cooking Club, Drama Clubs, Book Clubs, Discussion Groups, etc..

While you are in the library, checking on the variety of programs and activities being offered. You might suggest to us other activities or programs you would like to see and participate in through your library. Also , take notice of the area for new title s received and old titles you might have missed.

Taking a trip this summer, read about the place you are going before you go : such books as:
Delaneys', "The Connecticut Shore", Edsons', "Terry's Guide to the Carribbean"; or Simons', "Be at home in Europe".

If you don't have the time to participate in an activity in the library, check out the book "64 Hobby Projects for Home and Car" by Brown. This will add many happy hours to your leisure time. Other titles that might help keep the summer temperature down are:

Wildman's "Hurry Home". The story of Cecil Braithwaite as he is caught between two worlds--a mixture of black and white.

Lester's "Black Folktales." A collection of tales by outspoken black power advocates.

Kaufman's "Younger by the Year". Spot reducing exercises programmed for a year.

Wilson's, "Lone Woman". The story of a determined woman overcoming all obstacles to become the first woman doctor.

Bailey's, "The Raw Pearl". A touching story of a southern white lawyer who is trying to bridge the gap between what he believes and what is being practiced in Birmingham, Alabamba.

Starbird's, "Watch Out For The Mules". Ahilarious hair raising story of life as an Army brat.

Simenon's, The Man On The Beach On The Barn". The story of a seemingly perfect marriage and of the crushing impact of a self-righteous female perfectionist on a normally fallible man.

Dickson's, "Mutants." Twelve science fiction stories describing human survival in a strange new world--Outer Space.

Christie's , "The Clocks". A WHO DONE IT? A dead man whom no one knew found in a blind woman's sitting room with four strange clocks all set to the same time; 4:13.

Mrs. Viola Clark is in charge of the cisiting program for the Dixwell Over Fifty Club. Anyone knowing of a shut in, in the Dixwell nieghborhood please call her.

Reservations for the trip to Montreal on July 24,25 and 26 are now being taken by the Over Fifty Club in the Dixwell Area.

SCOPE

by Monte Bailey

Lately, high ranking officials in government have been predicting the abolition of the draft. This is good news to "brothers on the block", as well as in college.

However, I hope this does not mean the abolition of all obligatory service to the nation(aside from paying taxes). Although we may be leaving Vietnam, we are coming home to poor schools, over population, a polluted environment and general urban decay.

Important outrage will not solve the problems that face us at home. . .and must organizations are impotent financially to deal effectively with the problems they decry...but government is not.

Iwould suggest that the governset up a "national service draft system". All young adults would be "drafted' into the "service" - teaching in schools, babysitting for working as policemen, etc. - for two years. Domestic service complements and, in some respects, replaces military obligations. (There would be less deserters from the services - if any.)

Of course, the military still needs men. But, with the U.S. military committments around the world being diminished, conscription can (and will) diminished, conscription can (and will) diminish. Add the installation of new defense systems such as the Poseidon, Polaris and the ABM to maintain military might, there is a lesser need for infantrymen (and conversely, a larger need for trained engineers).

How does one decide whom should do what job?

I, firstly, would have every available male and female register at their local draft board. In filling out their registration forms, they would include a number of positions in which they might like to serve their country (including military duty).

Those who go to college would be eligible for a deferment and upon graduation eligible to request jobs that would require academic degrees - teaching, medicine (yes -socialized medicine), architecture, police science, etc.

Those registrants who do not go to college may request national service jobs that do not require a college education, but perhaps special skills - mechanics, construction, etc. All registrants would be eligible for military duty, if neede. This would be decided by lottery. (But, as I said before, the number of people required for active military duty would be greatly diminidhed if our non commital foreign policy continues.)

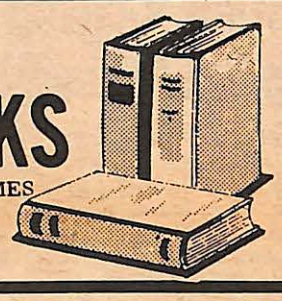
All registrants would be required to take basic military training and become part of the military reserve for the duration of their two year service.

There are probably many details of this program to be worked out. But, even though, this program is just a sketch, it seems to have mmore merit than the present selective system. Instead of the involuntary system imposed on male American citizens of today, this program would offer semi-voluntary national obligations for all citizens.

Howard W. Mashmeir, General Manager of WNHC-TV8, has been elected President of the New Haven Rotary Club for 1970-71, it was announced Tuesday, June 30.

BLACK BOOKS

COURTESY OF THE HARTFORD TIMES



RACE AND POVERTY: The Economics of Discrimination, edited by John F. Kain; Prentice-Hall, $1.95.

BLAKC AWAKENING IN CAPITALIST AMERICA: An Analytic History, by Robert L. Allen; Doubleday, $5.95.

By HERBERT L. WHEELDIN

If you should ever wonder why liberals of all persuasions so seldom smile, in fact are often grim-faced, it well may be that they are in touch with certain devastating facts of life like those set forth in "Race and Poverty," a new volume edited by John Kain of Harvard University.

Sometimes, in some situations, the facts are so distressing, one is tempted to look them in the face only on a sunny day. Such is the case when you consider the almost 25 million blacks in America; their very existence is crisscrossed with contradictions.

For example, Negroes constitute a market worth 34 billion dollars annually; if they represented a separate state, it would rank 10th among the countries of the world in per capita income. What, then, happens to this incomes? Well, 98% of it is spent outside the community while only two per cent remains to nourish and replenish it.

This book of essays and articles by various experts documents the bleak economic horizon confronting blacks, and hence all society. Professor Siegel writes: ". . . the cost of being a Negro is roughly a thousand dollars . . .To put it badly, about two-fifths of the difference in average earnings of whates and nonblack."

To understand the incomes gap, one must follow the analysis of Professor Bergmann;s sis of Professor Bergmann's "Investment in the Human Resources of Negroes":

". . . When we take a weighted average of the capital values of experience estimated, we arrive at a figure for whites of $13, 912 and for Negroes of $4, 049 a difference of $,863 . . . "

For the scholar, for the stuconcerned individual, this is an invaluable handbook of facts, figures and interpretation. It renews a demand for hard, realistic thinking by intelligent people.

In a way, one wishes it had been available to the youthful author of "Black Awakening in Capitalist America." He might, then, have approached his subject with a less dogmatic, more empirical point of view.

His principal thesis seems to be that the enemy of all black people is what he alternately terms corporate capitalism or corporate imperialism. Naturally, to defend his point of view, he relies heavily upon "left -wing" sources of information including-- mirabile dictu--that notorious friend of the black man--Joseph Stalin.

The result is an uneven report on movements, leaders, and alliances in the burgeoning renaissance of black struggles.

Mr. Allen writes well, and demonstrates a capacity for original thought. He will undoubtedly take a giant step once he learns a very profound truth: There is no exceptional society; there are only exceptional beings.

Blasting both the apathy of athletes and red tape of bureaucratic organizations, Jim Brown, actor and president of the Black Economic Union, shocked an audience of professional sportsmen with his assessment of the situation in this country.

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THE HOT BOX

THE WORLD OF SPORTS TODAY
BY BOB GREENLEE

"What is the purpose of athletics?" Of late, much has been made about the relevancy of athletics as it pertains to the black struggle by many black militant groups. Many of these groups complain that the black athelete, in particular, is being used and abused when he should be concerning himself more with "the struggle."

As with all propaganda, their anaysis of the situation has some basis. But, what must also be analyzed is the benits derived from athletics by the athlete and how he the individual, uses his athetic ability.

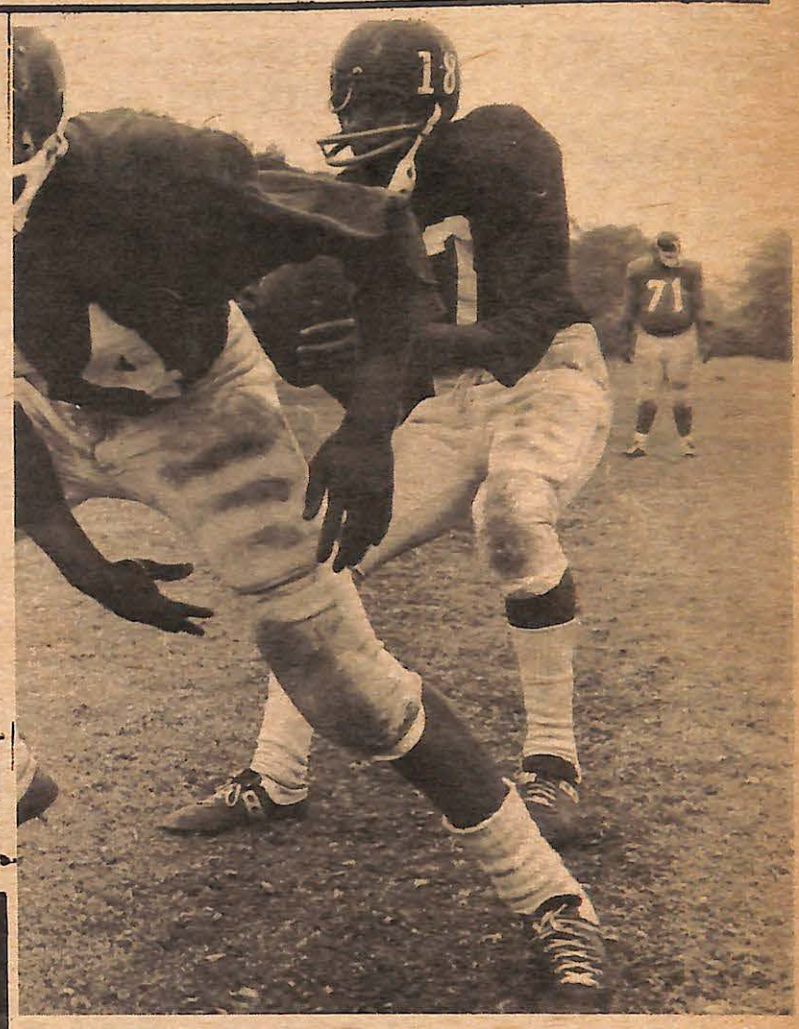
One of the first lessons learned from athetics by the athlete is the necessity of physical conditioning to keep the body finely tuned for athletic competition. The second lesson he learns is the necessity for team play, in those sports requiring a team effort.

These two lessons can and will aid any cause that is being espoused, and especially the black struggle, because, after all, the struggle needs individuals who are trained to carry out day to day functions which require a sound body can be very helpful to his community in a leadership capacity. Having completed in athletic excellance. Of course, the athlete should not be looked upon as a muscle bound giant, but rather as a complete individual able to be of assistance to the black struggle.

We, in the black community, should take stock of ourselves and be conizant of our assets, as well as our liabilities. I agree with the militants that atheletics should not be an end in itself, but rather a means to an end! To downgrade athletics because blacks have in the past been exploited by them is to give up without really trying! Unitl we as a people learn to exploit ourselves to our own best advantage we will forever be decrying the efforts of others who exploit us.

Athletics and competive contests are relevent to the black

Continued on page 17



Hillhouse Quarterback Larry Waters takes a snap from the center before the start of the Academics intra-squad, scrimmage at Bowen Field recently. (Jesse Brunson Photo)

Visiting Committee Rates Lee High, Top Grade Reported By Team Members

"What the Visiting Committee has seen at the Richard C. Lee High School is exciting-- a positive, open, candid approach to critical issues, a dimension in process that revives hope for this great land of ours" is the opending statement of the Lee High School Evaluation Report released recently.

The evaluation was conducted by a committee composed of thirty four professional educators from Connecticu t and Massachusetts over a three day period from May 4 to 6. Chairman of the committee was John Walsh, Principal of North Quincy)Mass.) High School.

The report recognized the great strides made in developing a process to deal with "Brush fires' before they become "conflagrations", and commented on the "increasingly excellent rapport between school and neighborhood and among administration staff, and students at the school.

The Lee team was commented for "restoring a dignified self-image in a climate where growth can begin to flourish, skills be developed and learning take place" and the community leaders, whose concern for Lee and confidence in its personnel and administration is evident, where praised for the major role they have played in this development.

The staff, the report noted, is "receptive to imaginative new approaches and willing to accept a re-establishing of priorities." "The students", it went on "are learning to work in a responsible fashion toward an effective process for dealing with the issues that confront them.'

The Evaluation Committee reaffirmed their confidence thar "the ingredients are present both at the Richard C. Lee High School and in terms of the support of the community and the central administrative staff of the New Haven School System to make steady and substantial progress on many facstantial progress on many fronts in the years ahead.'

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Bethany Resident Saves Two Lives In Pond Mishap

Larry Horn, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Horn, of Northrup Road, Bethany, recently saved the lives of two youngsters swimming at Peck Pond in Bethany.

The youngsters, aged nine and eleven, had been swimming in The pond went under. Young Horn heard shouts from the pond and spotted the younger boy floundering in the water, he dived in the pond and pulled the younger boy to saftey. By that time, the older youngster had ventured out into the deep area of the pond to rescue his companion, and he too went under.

After carrying the younger boy to saftey, Horn jumped back into the water and rescued the older boy. Then, young Horn darted a quarter of a mile to get help for the youngsters.

Grateful parents of the two boys expressed their thanks to young Horn and a neighbor who responded to Horn's call for aid. Because of his quick thinking and total disregard for himself, Horn has received the praise of his neighbors and the town of Bethany.

Med Examinations Now Required For City Sophomores

By Kenneth Redmond
Principal at Hillhouse

State law requires that every sophomore high student have a physical examination. It is suggested that private family physicians complete this exam. He is in a good position to understand the child and give an effective exam.

If you desire to have the school physician give your child a physical, an appointment will be arranged.

Unfortunately, only a small percentage of current sophomores have had their required exams.

Parents of students who will be sophomores in Septmeber should have their child examined this summer. A copy of the physician's report shoud be given to the school nurse in September or mailed during the summer to the school nurse.

Class schedules will be withheld from students who will be juniors in September until they have had their physical exams. A report on a physical done during the summer should be mailed as directed above.

By Mrs Christine Reid
Registered Nurse, Hillhouse

Can you be reached if your child has an accident at school?

Does the school nurse have your current phone number or the phone number where you work?

If you will not be at home or at work, is there a neighbor or relative who can be reached if an emergency occurs?

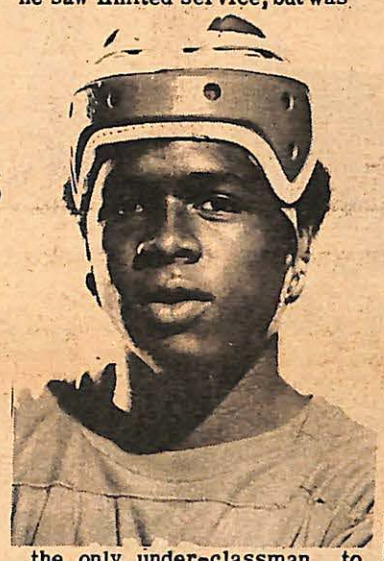
If the school nurse dose not have your emergency number, please call her at once, or have your teenager bring the necessary information to the nurse immediately.

Coach's Corner
by Sam Burrell Jr.

With baseball in full swing and professional football readying to open their camps, we thought we'd bring you a hockey feature for a change of pace.

Although out of season, at least from the competitive side of the sport, we have a timely story regarding three hockey players. Two are presently in Canada attending a hockery school which is being conducted by two greats of the National Hockery League, Lou Angotti of the Chicago Black Hawks and Bobby Nevins of the New York Rangers. The third is not in Canada, but is looking forward to a fine collegiate career at American International College in Springfield.

Our first player is Stephen McCraven, son of Mr. & Mrs. Marcus McCraven of Hamden. Young McCraven is 15 years old and attends Cheshire Academy. Last year at Cheshire, he saw limited service, but was



the only under-classman to make the varsity. Stephen, in attending the Angotti-Nevin hockey school in Toronto this Summer, feels he can pick up enough skills to add to his already natural ability to fine a starting berth on next year's Cheshire team.

Steve started playing hockey almost the same time he started to walk. Prior to playing for the Academy, McCraven was a standard player in the Hamden Pee Wee League. He starred for both the Hamden National Bank and Reilly's Restuarant. While in the Hamden League, he had a couple of hot tricks. Last year at Cheshire, he chipped in with two goals and two assists.

Aside from Hockey, McCraven has a green belt in Karate and has been playing the drums for five years.

Young McCraven has his sights set on college after Cheshire Academy. The excellent student-athlete would like to major in electrical engineering.

Our next hockey stand out is Gene also is presently across the border, attending the Lou Angotti-Bobby Nevin hockey school in Toronto. Young Pitts is 13 years old and has starred in both the Hamden and New Haven Pee Wee Hockey Leagues. While playing in New Haven, he was voted the League's most valuable player and was on both the New Haven and Hamden All-Star teams. This past season, he was the Team's Captain.

Pitts is presently enrolled in Blessed Sacrament School in Hamden, where he is an honor student. He is also a member of the National Honor Society. Aside from hockey, his athlete ability carries over to baseball where he plays the infied and

has even pitched on occasions.

After completing his eighth grade year at Blessed Sacrament, Gene hopes to enroll at Choate or Taft. One thing is for certain with his grades and athletic ability, he shouldn't have any problem in either setting.

Our third hockey standout is not in Canada. He is Jamie Pitts, also son of Dr. and Mrs. Pitts. Jamie has been playing hockey since the age of nine. The recent Hamden High School graduate is looking to four great years of college hockey. Jamie has played both as a winger and a defensement for Lou Astorino's Hamden High skaters. The 5'11', 155 pound Pitts will be attending American Inter-

continued on page 18

Drug Program Starts New Service, Telephone Counselling Now Set

People abuse drugs 24 hours a day, therefore, NARCO, Inc. (Narcotics Addiction Research and Community Oooortunities, Inc.) is putting into operation a 24-hour seven day a week emergency telephone service. NARCO has been serving the New Haven Community since 1966 as a community-based drugh rehabiliation and education center.

Beginning July 6, the service made emergency coundeling available to drug abusers at any time, day or night. This telephone service supplements, the now on-going services provided by the NARCO offices at 216-224 Congree Avenue. The number to call is 777-7387.

After regular office hours, callers are referred by a tape recorded message to the telephone number of one ofNARCO's full-time staff members.

What's News Today?

The installation of the recording equipment and the cost of the first two months service are being donated by the Southern New England Telephone Company. NARCO is presently soliciting funds for the continuation of this 24-hour service after the two months SNETCO donation has expired.

All those interested in giving fundings assistance to such a contribution to NARCO, 216-224 Congress Ave., New Haven, Conn. 06519. All donations are tax-deductible.

Culture Sessions To Be Held By UNO

United Newhallville Organizations at 179 Shelton Ave. will be holding cultural development sessions for young brothers and sisters from 11 to 16 years of age.

The sessions will be held at Lincoln Bassett School from 9 to 3 p.m., Monday throgh Friday. Registration is free. Those interested are asked to sign up at UNO's Office.

Creative writing, drams, art, popular music, African music, black history, karate and swimming will be included in the program which will aslo feature trips.

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NEW AIR FARE TAX:

As of July 1st, 1970, a new aviation tax went into effect. The addition of 3 per cent on the existing 5 per cent tax, making the total tax 8 per cent, for domestic air travel.

The new law also establishes another travel tax-a $3 fee on all tickets passengers departing for foreign destinations from United States airports.

All of this money, to be paid directly by the passengers of the nations airways and airports is pledged to be spent exclusively to improve the country's airports and air -ways, but the traveler should not begin today looking over his shoulder for these improvements.

PASSPORT APPLICATIONS:

A six-month pilot program for Post Office in 11 U.S. cities to accept passport applications recommendations by the Secretary fo State's Select committee to facilitate travel in its first report. U.S. Rep. Robert N. Giaimo (D. Conn.) identified the cities as Houston and Midland, Tex., Detroit and the Connecticut citites of New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Stamford, Greenwich, New London and Willimantic. If the experiment is successful Giaimo, said Post Offices in 75 major cities may begin accepting passport applications on a full-time basis next year.

CUSTOMS DELAY:

Passengers are warned that they can expect delays at piers and airports this summer because of a stepped-up surveillance by the U.S. Customs Bureau of baggage, cargo, frieght and mail packages at all ports of entry. The close scrutiny of all parcels, a result of the bureau's intensive campaign to combat drug smuggling, begun June 1st at the urging of President Nixon and with the approval of Congress.

Later,
Vinnie

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Alliance Plans Frolic On July 24

The Democratic Allaince will hold its first annual Summer Frolic at Power Ridge (formerly Power Ridge (formerly Powder Hill) on July 24 from 5 to midnight.

The Democratic Alliance was sucessful last fall in getting seven Aldermen elected in New Haven. Their head is Henry E. Parker, who gained strong support in a 1969 primary for the office of Mayor of New Haven.

The Frolic will include swimming, dancing, ping pong, tennis and other entertainment.

The planning for the event was kicked off at a reception at the Sound Track on June 24. Ken Williams of the Sound Track will tend the bar and provide dancing music at the Frolic.

Honorary chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Iaabel Russell, and Joseph Lieberman. The Co-Chairmen are Louise Endel, Paul Taylor and Estelle Heil. The Treasurers are Charles Parker and Ken Williams. Willa Ableson and Laurel Vlock are handling publicity.

Telephones are being coor- . dinated by Joyce Crummey. Charles Parker, Henry Hunt and Ed Opton are in charge of sponsors.

Tickets are being handled by Pauline Scipio, Agnes Timpson and Mercedes Jackson. Tickets at $7.50 each, and $25 for sponsor couples, $5.00 for children are also available at New Politics Corner on Elm St.

Selection Method Slammed By WNHC

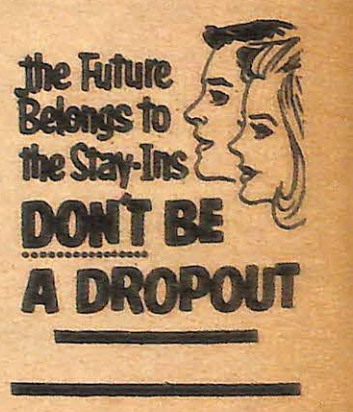
The following editorial was broadcast over WNHC-AM on July 3, 4, 5, and 6, 1970.

"The time has come for Connecticut residents to put an end to "state nominating conventions" where a minority of handpicked delegates decide on candidates for who the majority must vote, and demand that party candidates be chosen by the people.

"As we have seen in the republican, and especially the democratic state conventions, arm-twisting and knuckle-bruising old-time politics serves no real purpose but to force nom party-endorsed cnadidates into primary elections.

"If we are going to end up with primaries anyway, it seems more logical to have them to begin with and do away with the archaic, time-consumming convention process and those who work for us in the state.

"The "Majority" and not a handful of delegates must haven the final say on who would serve us best."



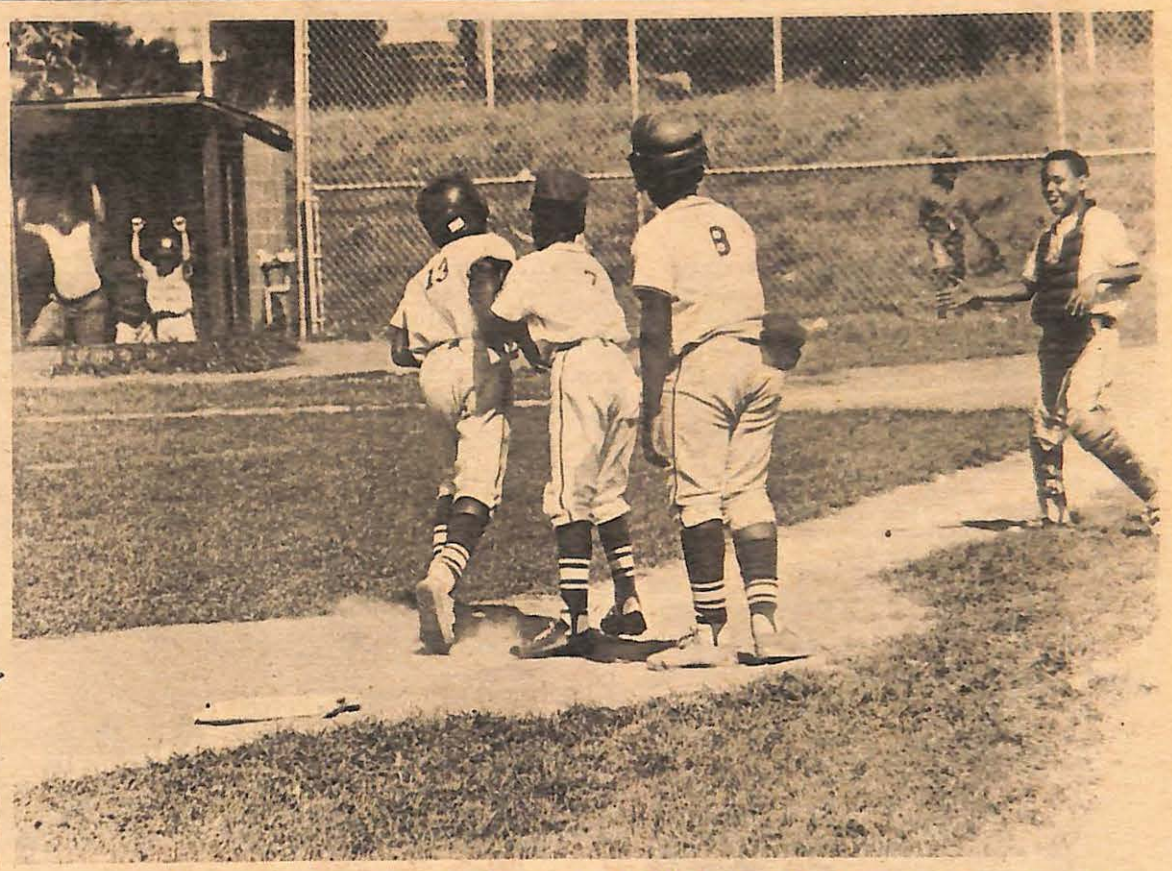
All Star Games Open For Two City Leagues

The District IV Little League tournament begins today with games at West Rock and Bowen Field. New Haven's black community will be represented by the Walter (Pop) Smith Little League, operating out of the Dixwell area, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Little League, operating out of the West Rock area.

The Little League tournament is run on an All Star team basis with the best players in each league selected for play in the tournament. In 1968, the King and Smith Leagues met for the District IV Championship, with the Smith League taking the title.

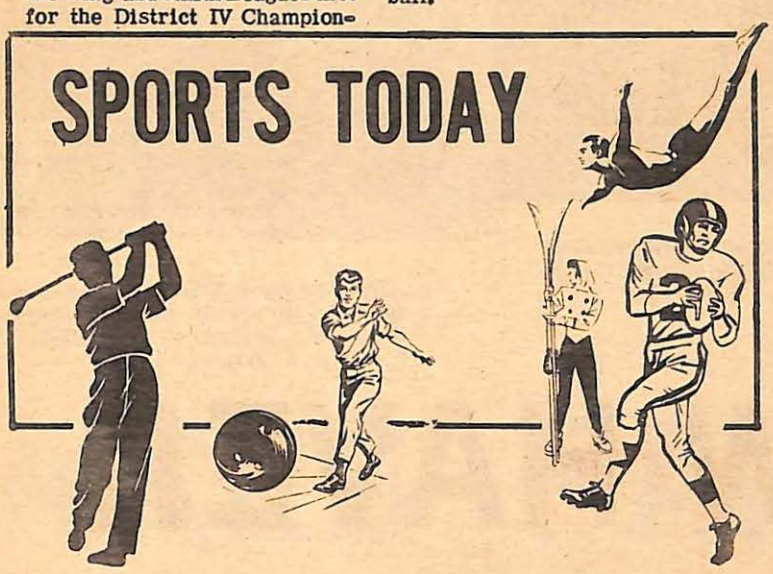
The Smith League opens play today against a team from North Branford, while the King League all stars cross bats with the Milford National Lague all stars. Both games at 5:30 PM, with the winning teams advancing to the next round of play.

Little League tournament play begins with district playoffs, state, regional, and finally the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa., the home of Little League baseball.



Eddie Sheats, a member of one of the teams in the Pop Smith Little League is congratulated as he rounds third base for an out-of-the-field homer which he hit at one of the recent games. At this game, the Knickerbocker Golf Club played the Elm Adults. The league plays at Bowen Field at Sherman Ave. and Munson Street. (Alton Thomas Photo)

SPORTS TODAY

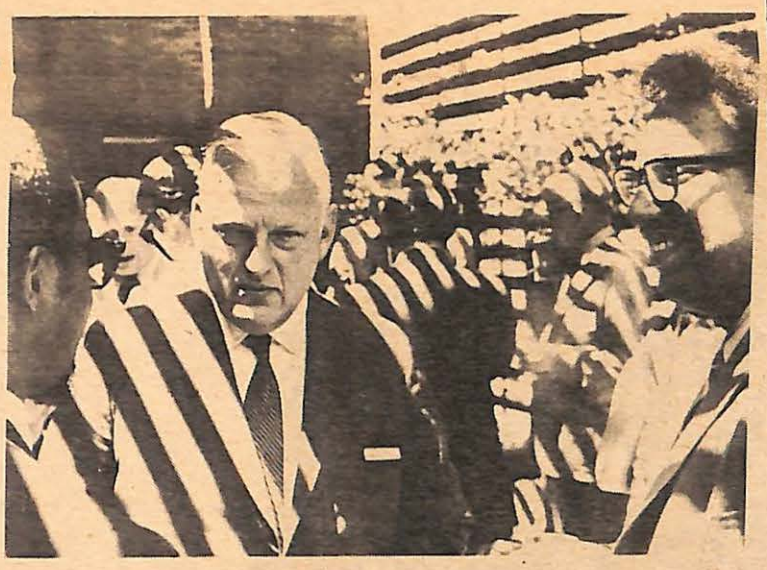


Election To Bishop Coming In October For Rev. Hackett

The pastor of St. Paul's Union A.M.E. Church, Rev. D. Edward Hackett, was nominated to the office of Bishop in the Union A.M.E. denomination at the 39th quadrennial session of the Episcopal Nominational Council, held in Camden, N.J.

The Rev. Mr. Hackett, paster of St. Paul's Union Church on 94 Webster St. for the past 13 years, was nominated on a decision of the general church to appoint additional Bishops.

The election will be held at the General Conference in Camden, N.J., in October.



Charles Womer, Director of Yale New Haven Hosital, chats with Bob Greenlee and Wiley Harris of the Crow Staff at a recent press luncheon at the hospital after the meal, the group discussed rising costs, new advances in medicine, and Yale - New Haven's participation in the drug problem.
(Jesse Brunson Photo)

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CONNECTICUT PEOPLE NOMINATE

Gerald Lamb, Connecticut's state treasurer, was one of the speakers at the convention which selected Democratic candidates for several top offices.

State Representatives Bruce Morris and Robert Oliver met at the nominating convention in Hartford at Bushnell Hall, near the Capital Building.

The New Haven Delegation was seated in this section at the Democratic Party nominating co on June 25 and 26 and 27. Recognize any familar faces. Here are Bill Jones, Tom Youi Guida, Ed Marcus, Joe Barlett, John Smith, John Daniel, Stanley Rogers, Gwen Newto White and Al Rogers.

NEW HAVEN TAKES

Mrs. Bernice Bowman was a delegate from West Haven. Mrs Bowman has been instrumental in many activities in the Fairfax St. neighborhood of that city. (Clarence Bowman Photo)

Bill Jones caucuses with a fellow delegate at the Democratic of the New Haven delegation.

Applauding the victors, (left to right) Fred Wilson, Mrs. Gwen Newton, Ward White a Gomes stand for their choice. All, except White, are New Haven aldermen, who won thei through the Democratic Alliance. Mrs. Mardis Jackson, City Ward Chairlady, is in th ground.

New Haven Delegation was seated in this section at the Democratic Party nominating convention
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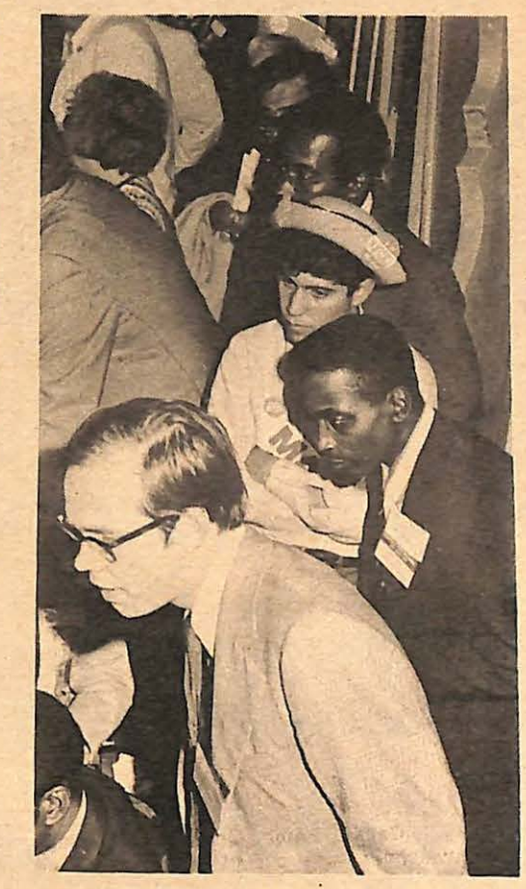
VEN TAKES PART

Applauding the victors, (left to right) Fred Wilson, Mrs. Gwen Newton, Ward White and Leroy
es stand for their choice. All, except White, are New Haven aldermen, who won their seats
gh the Democratic Alliance. Mrs. Merdis Jackson, City Ward Chairlady, is in the back-
nd.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY CANDIDATES

John Dempsy, Governor for Connecticut, Abe Ribicoff, Sentor and John Merchant, who was nominated for Lieutenant Governor, engage in discussion at the Democratic Nominating Convention.



Watching the proceedings at the Democratic Nominating Convention were (top to bottom) John Smith, (glasses), an unidentified youth, Jimmy Jones and Ted Baldwin.

Stanley Rogers applauds his choice for office at the Democratic convention in late June.

Hank Parker, former mayoral candidate in New Haven was nominated for Lieutenant Governor at the convention by William Jones, Alderman from New Haven. His nomination was seconded by George Conklin of Woodbridge and John Wetta of Saulisbury.

Bowen Peters Troupe Shows Best In Gala Seventh Annual Recital

The Bowen Peters School of Dance has completed its seventh year with a gala recital at Fair Haven Middle School The school, under the direction of Mrs. Anga Bowen Peters, is located at 62 Orchard St.

"We are trying to make the arts as agreeable to the boys as to the girls. We have added males to our classes and they are showing admirable that men can be men and still love the arts," says Mrs. Peters.

The program included four parts. "Les Sylpides" featured Denise Whitmire, Lucretia Moye, Elaine Peters, Kaye Hill and the entire company. "Les Patineurs," a skating ballet, also involved the entire company. Lunda Brown, Stephaine Burke, Danetta Grant and Audrey Jones were featured.

Several rock numbers were featured in "Here and Now". The finale included an African folk dance - "Watusi". This depicted a mother's son who loves to play hunt is killed. She becomes hysterical and gives birth to three other sons. Performers in this number included Elaine Peters, Karl Marchall, Patricia Parker, William Tucker, Michael Jenkins, Anthony Dyous, Chyrise Wilkins, Geraldine Handy, Diane Brown, Rose Brown and George HOward.

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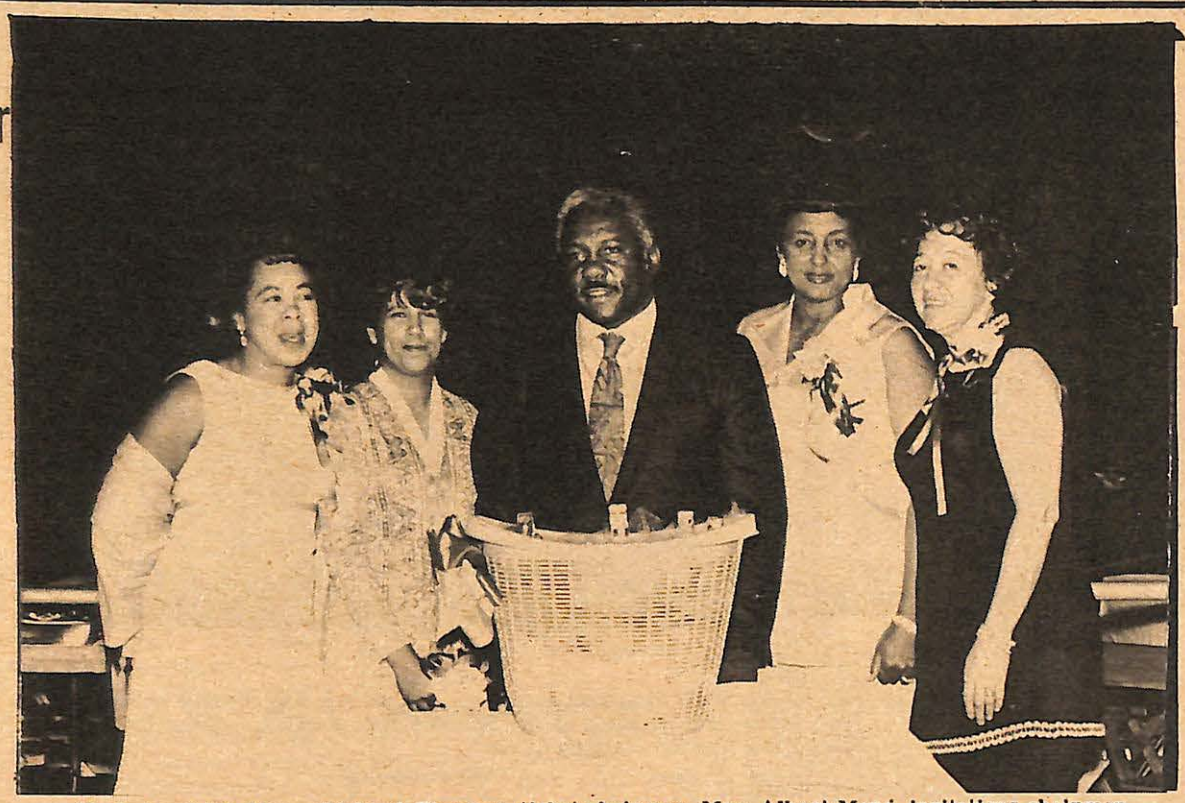
Ceremonies Held To Dedicate Center And Honor Staff

The Josephine Sansone Demonstration Media Center at the West Hills School was dedicated recently in ceremonies honoring the retiring principal for whom the new center is named.

Over 250 parents, friends, and colleagues assembled for the occasion. Miss Sansone, who has spent forty of her fifty teaching years in New Haven, has been principal of West Hills School for fourteen years. Prior to that, she was principal of Wooster, Dante and Lovell Schools. She also taught at Columbus, Morris Cove, Dante, and Wooster Schools.

The media center, first of its kind in the city, is located in the school library and provides students and teachers with an assortment of multimedia devices, including filmstrips and movie projectors, projectors, and a listening room equipped with head sets designed for students use. The center will serve as a demonstration model for other New Haven schools.

Planned by the West Hills PTA under the leadership of President LaVera Lewis, the affair included a reception for Miss Sansone, staff members, parents and friends.



(Left to right) Mrs . Richard Timpson, ticket chairman, Mrs. Albert Meró, invitations chairman, Director of the "Q" House, Alphono Tindall, Mrs. William J. Massie, dance chairman, Mrs. Alexander Flamer, vice president of the New Haven Chapter of the Girl Friends talk at the recnt Twilight Dance in Warsaw Park. The proceeds of the dance will be used to establish a Minnie B. Smith Memorial Library room in the new building of the Dixwell Community House.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Pageant Finals Set For July 26 At Hartford Hotel

Several black contestants will be visible in the annual "Miss America" running in Atlantic City this year.

However, the nations second "Miss Black America" contest will feature only women of color. The finals for the Connecticut contest will be held on July 26 at 5 p.m. in the Hartford Hilton.

In the ranks on that date will be "Miss Taylor also won the title of "Queen of Roses" in a recent contest in Hartford.

The 19 year old enters here junior year at Southern Connecticut State College. She is studying for a bachelor's degree in psychology there. Miss Taylor wnats to become a child psychologist. This summer she is working at the Stetson Library on Dixwell Ave.

Miss Taylor is 5 feet 9 inches tall and wears a size 9 dress.

Miss Carol Moore of Hamden, also a student at Southern Connecticut State College, will be representing Hamden in the gala affair.

THE CROW flies again JULY 30

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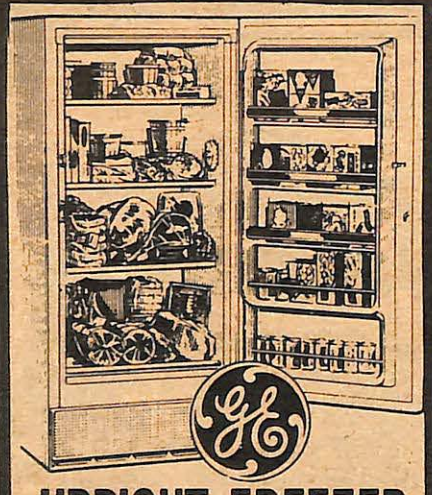

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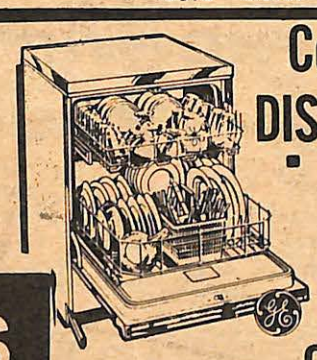

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Barbara Streisand and Louis Armstrong, who recently celebrated his 70th birthday at the Newport Jazz Festival, appear in "Hello the Hamden Shopping Center.

Day School Closed With Mini Concert

The last event of the Horace Day School year was the closing program and 6th grade graduation held at the Southern New England Telephone Company auditorium on according to Mrs. Jessie G. Bradley, Principal.

This year, the ceremonies included a mini-band concert under the direction of Miss Helen Dunlap. Instruments for the band have been provided by donations from the New Haven community. A special 5th and 6th grade musical presentation, including Bartok's "New Hungarian Folk Song" and the Jamaican folk song, "Water Come A Me Eye," featured students Wayne Bouffard and Gregory Mouning in a bugle duet and students Annette Myers and Sabrina Robinson in a clarinet duet. Mrs. Connie More directed the music, and the accompanist was Richard Pettaway.

Awards for outstanding scholastic achievement went to four students: top 6th grader Norman Melendez, and classmates Pamela Watts, Anette Myers and Wayne Bouffard.

Guest speaker at the ceremonies was Roger Everson, newly named Director of the Hill Neighborhood Corporation. The invocation was given by Reverend Charles Mitchell and the benediction by Reverend Alton Barnes, Chairman of the Hill Interagency Council.

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Graduation Include Awards

Graduation exercises held June 23 at the Polly T. McCabe Center in St. Luke's Parish Hall included the presentation of four scholarship awards to the graduates. The Dr. C. Lee Buxton Scholarships, named in presented by his widow.

The ceremonies included the invocation by Rev. Seaman Willams, Paster of St. Luke's, and the traditional welcoming by Mrs. Marion Stanley, Assistant Director of the Polly T. McCabe Center. Diplomas were presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Celotto, Head Teacher at the center , Mrs. Marion Stanley, Assistant Director of the center, and Dr. Raymond Acunto, Supervisor of Physically Handicapped for the New Haven schools. The guest speakerwas Miss Antoinette Fusco, Head Guidance Counselor at Hillhouse High School.

In addition to the Dr. C. Lee Buxton Scholarships, several other awards were announced. Among them were scholarships to Albertus Magnus Collge, and Quinnipiac College. The Olin Corporation Scholarship was also awarded.

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"Cotton Comes To Harlem" Suspense Comedy

"Cotton Comes to Harlem," a suspense comedy based on the novel and famous detective characters created by Chester Himes, is making its local debut .....at the .....Loew's College Theatre in Color by Deluxe. Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques and Calvin Lockhart star with Judy Pace int the feminine lead. Cambridge and St. Jacques play "gravedigger" Jones and "Coffon Ed" Johnson respectively. The film is being released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation.

The new film marks the film directorial debut of Ossie Davis, famous for his play, "Purlie Victorious," currently a hit musical on Broadway (Purlie"). Davis, together with Arnold Perl scripted "Cotton Comes to Harlem."

The sidewalks of New York's Harlem, always alive with drama and excitement, were even more so when the cast and crew of the Sam Goldwyn, Jr. production was being filmed there. Hundreds responed warmly to the squeal of tires, the crack of gun fire and the shouts at a "Back to Africa' rally. They responded because they knew it was both fiction and in a sense reality.

The musical score for the film was penned by Galt MacDermot, who won "Grammies" for his music in "African Waltz" and the international wow, "Hair."

Lew Alcindor is getting closer to the topp, Alcindor, who has guided the Milwaukee Bucks into second place this season in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division, has moved into second place in the scoring standings.

Crow Staff And Others Showing Work At Library

This summer, the city libraries will also offer displays of Art. Two of the local artists who will be showing their works are members of the Crow staff.

The main library exhubit through the end of this month includes the sculpture of Louis J. Benanto. From August 3 to 27, Goldie Hollister will show acrylics and watercolors. The main Library is at 133 Elm St.

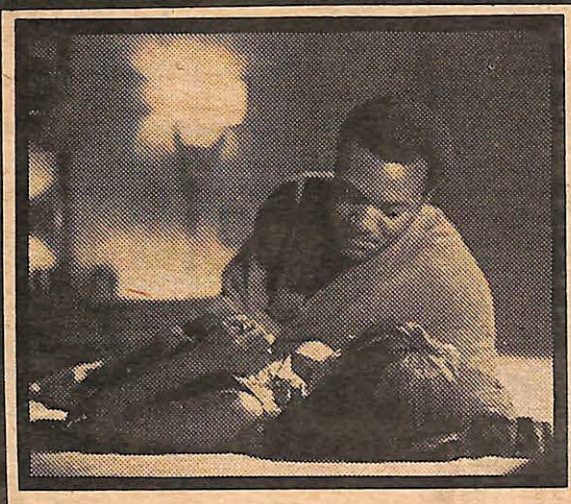
Anthony Fusco will show pen and inks, oils and watercolors at the Chapel Library Center, 1580 Chapel Street through July 30. Jesse Brunson, Crow photographer, will show photographs from August 3 to 27 ato the Chapel Center.

At Mitchell Library, 37 Harrison St., George McLean will present caricatures from now until July 30. Starting August 3, Carole Brennan will show oils, charcoals, and pen and ink drawings.

Catherine Llyod will display acrylics, oils and fabric paintings at the Stetson Library, 200 Dixwell Ave. through July 30. After that Crow commercial artist, Miss Juanita Goodwin will display acrylics from August 3 to 27.

ZIP Codes keep postal costs down but only if you use them.

WYBC...SOUL



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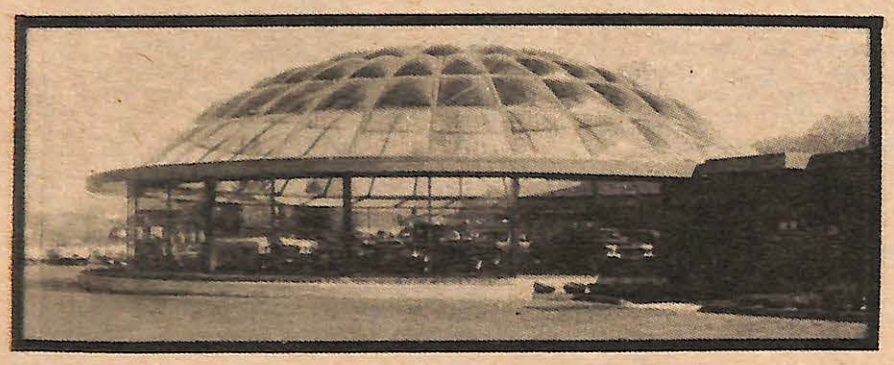

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Desegregation And Teacher Training: Priorities Set Up By Rights Group

Arthur L. Green, Executive Director of the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities issued the following statement recently on Equal Educational Opportunities in Connecticut.

Green also stated that the Commission hoped that the next session of the General Assembly would move to correct racial imbalance in our schools in a more affirmative manner than it did in the last session, however, he wen t on to say that local Boards of Education and the State Board of Education should move immediately regarding desegregation and integration of the schools and facilities.

"Equal opportunities in housing, employment, public accommodations equal opportunities for health care, and the opportunity to equally participate in our political process demand that Connecticut make the goal of quality-inteegrated education on its highest priority, "Green said.

Discriminatory attitudes and practices -- overt and latent --must be eradicated in our schools. While we must provide children attending segregated school -- black and white -- with various kinds of compensatory services and programs, they should only be viewed as a small step towards total integration and equal opporunity for all at every level, including students, teachers and administrators.

"If integration and attitudinal changes are to become a reality, teacher education must include knowledge and experiences necessary for providing the children of the poor with effective and appropriate educational activities. The educational institution not only fails to offer the children of the poor an education that would enable them to respect themselves as bearers of an acceptable culture; it fails to provide them the minimun education necessary to be self-supporting in the United States today.

"The education available to the children of the poor is inferior in regard to the amount and quality of curriculum offered, the quality of teaching and test materials, and the preparation and experoence of the professional staff.

"The Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities takes this opportunity as the school year draws to a close to reaffirm its total commitment to a totally integrated society in Connecticut. That commitment includes opposing any and every effort designed to segregate, separate, and to retard the process of integration in our public schools.

"Commission on Human those responsible for the education of our youths, the preparation of future teachers and administrators, to take immediate action to bring about such changes that the school year beginning September, 1970 will not experience the tensions and hostilites now rampant in our public school systems between black and white students."

Boston Daniels, one-time Pullman porter, is now Kansas City, Kan.'s first Negro police chief. Daniels, who left the Pullman Co., in 1945 to become a policeman, has handled every assignment from walking a beat to running the department. The past several years he has been in charge of the department's investigative services.

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Richard Stancil left, and Joseph Brown, right, were some of the first customers at Fish and Treat, a new take out restuarant at 69 Dixwell Ave. The managers of the business are Robert Mclaurin and Richard Huckaby, in the center.

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HOT BOX

Continued from page 6

struggle and should be encouraged, not discouraged! The professional athlete most definitely can aid the black struggle not only with his money, but with whatever time he can give. There is nothing wrong with competition except more of the same and we should be aware of it! It gives a sense of satisfaction and encouragement.

No matter what the militants says, the system is not going to dry up and disappear overnight and competition will be with us a long time! And this should lead us to make the necessary adjustments in our thinking about athletics.

In the final analysis, it will be the strong who survive in any given struggle and physical excellance coupled with academic excellance will win out every time!

LETTER

Continued from page 4

of the exiting institutions function in behalf of all people in general, and black people to in particular. If any institution is not working in behalf of the people, it becomes meaningless; and therefore, should be abolished.

The Black Student Union was formed, upon realization thwt education plays a very important role in a person's life. It has often been said that to control the mind is to control the body.

It is precisly for this reason that it was considered a crime to teach a slave how to read and write. Anyone caught teaching a slave the basic fundamentals of education would be treated in of a criminal.

In the exiting educational system, we view those teachers who refuse to teach the correct information to students as direct descendants of the slavemaster who refused to teach the slaves how to read and write. Just as the slavemaster knew that to teach the slaves would spell out an ultimate disaster to the plantation system, the present day teacher who acts in this fashion realizes the same thing. The Black Student Union is composed students who are really concerned about the relevance of the educational system to their total existence.

Realizing this, we indict the educational system as being a racist institution.

For those people who refuse to move unless they are shown facts, we also have them. A few years ago when Albert Seretny was principal at Hillhouse High School, he was fired for accepting money from white parents in exchange for "fixing" up their children transcripts. After being "fired" he was then granted another job in the educational system. Seretny is a criminal, but still he is allowed to hold a position in the education system.

During the last school year, parents were used by the administration to repress their own children. The only reason the parents were asked to come to the school was due to the fact that many students were no longer willing to endorse the racist tactic of the school.

WE WOULD VERY MUCH HATE TO SEE THIS NEXT YEAR. We do not advocate for students to break just rules, but we do say that the rules should serve the students and not the students serve the rules.

As far as our claim that the educational system is racist, people in the black community to donate mimeograph paper and what ever else that can be donated for our new office. Our office is located at 305 Dixwell Ave, next to the Dixwell Soul Station. We welcome all people to come by for discussion on any day.

Black Student Union Coalition

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
SUMMER SESSIONS
Quinnipiac College

JULY 27 TO AUGUST 28

PERIOD I — 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. — Monday-Friday

Ac	102	Introductory Accounting
•Bi	106	Introduction to the Biological Sciences
•Bi	218	Vertebrate Natural History
•Ch	102	General College Chemistry
•Ch	250	Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry
Ec	102	Principles of Economics
En	102	College English
En	275	Idea of West in American Imagination
Fi	203	Corporation Finance
Fr	102	Elementary French (8-10 a.m.)
Fr	122	Intermediate French
Gr	122	Intermediate German
Ma	102	Foundations of Mathematics II
Mk	264	Marketing Channels Management
Pl	102	Current Issues in Philosophy
Po	131	American Government
Sp	102	Elementary Spanish (8-10 a.m.)
Sp	122	Intermediate Spanish

Laboratory Period II; hours to be determined

PERIOD II — 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. — Monday-Friday

En	102	College English
En	232	Survey of American Literature
FA	155	Introduction to Music Theory
GM	102	Business Foundations II
Hs	101	The Western Tradition
Hs	132	American History since Civil War
Ma	118	Algebra and Trigonometry II
Mk	222	Sales Promotion
PA	201	Organic Structure and Human Behavior
Po	253	American Constitutional Law

PERIOD III — 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. — Monday-Friday

•Bi	102	General College Biology
•Bi	358	Human Ecology
En	102	College English
En	296	The Contemporary Novel
FA	121	Creative Art
Hs	102	History of the Modern World
PA	262	Societal Communications

Laboratory scheduled p.m.; hours to be determined

PERIOD IV — 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

Ac	102	Introductory Accounting
•Bi	112	The Human Organism
DP	102	Advanced Data Processing Principles
Ec	102	Principles of Economics
Ec	252	Economics of the Firm
En	102	College English
En	212	Survey of English Literature
En	232	Survey of American Literature
En	262	World Masterpieces
Fi	203	Corporation Finance
FA	119	Modern Art
FA	121	Creative Art
••FA	131	Intermediate Film Making
FA	155	Introduction to Music Theory
GM	102	Business Foundations II
GM	402	Seminar in Business
Hs	102	History of the Modern World
Hs	132	American History since Civil War
Hs	223	Europe in the Nuclear Age
Hs	255	Latin America: The Modern Period
Ma	105	Mathematics for the Sciences II
Ma	118	Algebra and Trigonometry II
Ma	252	Calculus and Analytic Geometry II
Ma	271	Elementary Statistics
Ma	274	Intro. to Quantitative Business Analysis
Mk	161	Retail Buying
Mk	222	Sales Promotion
Mk	264	Marketing Channels Management
PA	201	Organizational Structure & Human Behavior
Pl	102	Current Issues in Philosophy
Po	131	American Government
Ps	162	Mental Hygiene
Ps	261	Social Psychology
•Sc	202	Introduction to Physical Sciences
So	101	Principles of Sociology I

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••Class meets Monday and Thursday 6:00-10:00 p.m.

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MON. – FRI. (MRS. FALCO)

Continued From Page 7

national College in September. Pitts feels that his high school coach, a graduate of AIC, was instrumental in his deciding to attend AIC.

This past season Pitts was one reason why Hamden High boasted a 17-5 won and lost record. Pitts scored 15 goals and had 15 assists, which is a fine season's work. This great effort also enabled Hamden to win the district Hockey crown. The Hamden High star who played in the Hamden Pee Wee league returned to the league as a coach. In coaching two seasons, his team won the Championship both years.

In writing this, one can't help hope that the "Big Blue" might schedule AIC at home so Jamie could skate before the hometown fans.

Boston Catholics Recommends Grants For Black Projects

The Boston Priests Senate has recommended to Richard Cardinal Cushing that he consider a grant of $500,000 to the Boston Urban League over a five-year period .

The 43-member senate, representing 2,000 archdicesan priests, also recommended the develoment and funding of a church-community education complex in Boston's inner

The proposals were drafted by the senate's Ad Hoc Committee on white reparation which the clergymen "acknowledge d the centuries old suppression of the black community in America and the continuing denial of equal opportunity to the black people.

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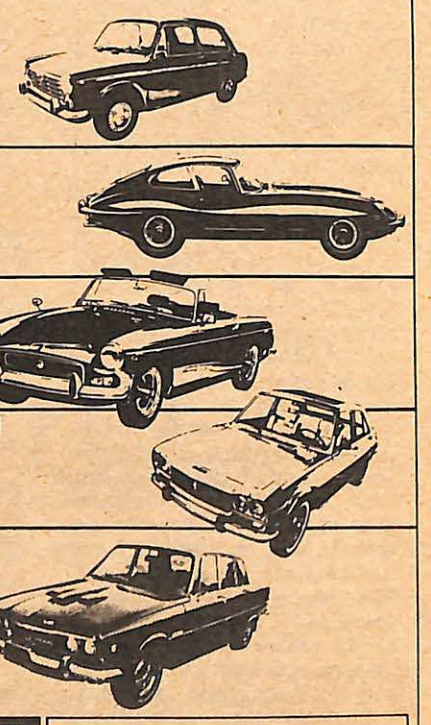

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Continued from Page 3

Wilbur Cross for students in grades 1-12 offers English, math, science, and social studies as well as courses in typing, woodworking, metal-working, auto mechanics, and graphic arts. Special program and tutoring on request are also available at the community schools and may be obtained by contacting the community school program assistances at Lincoln-Bassett, Conte, Prince Winchester, Katherine Brennan, West Hills, and Clinton.

The Peabody Museum of Natual History of Yale University is conducting a program for 200 fifth and six graders from ten New Haven Schools. Entitled "You and Your World," it is for students at Prince, Welch Annex, Conte, Lincoln-Bassett, Ivy, Winchester, Truman, Horace Day, Scranton and Barnard.

Candidate Seeks Accord In Schools For Work Ahead

Ward White, Democratic candidate for State Representative in the 112th district, has urged that "a cooperative relationship between school administrations, parents, and students be developed to work in harmony toward a better educational system in New Haven."

White, a campaign coordinator in the mayal campaign of Henry Parker last year, is presently a consultant on urban affairs.

"We can no longer afford a perpetual struggle between administrators and parents in our schools," White stated. "It is essential that a working relationship be established and institutionalized that will allow parents and students active involvement in the school system but will also recognize the essential responsibility of the school administration for what takes place in our public schools."

White noted that the mutual interest of both parents and administration is for "developing quality education in New Haven's schools."

"I would hope that the time has come for the Board of Education and administrators to recognize the intrinsic part which parents must play in their children's education, but at the same time it is cricial for parents and students to cooperate with the administration to achieve the best educational results."

Helping Hand

The Urban League's "Helping Hand" Program will be having its second annual Dinner Saturday July 18th at seven o'clock. The occasion will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church on 111 Whalley Ave.

Vernon Moore, executive director of the Black Coalition, will be the guest speaker for the event. A buffet dinner will be served and there will be awards given to the seniors who have graduated from the program.

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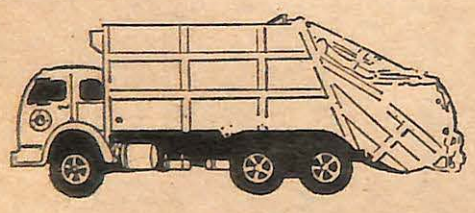

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Letter

Continued From Page 4

by adjustments to roles either of superordination for whites or subordination for Blacks. The saliency of racism in American society is indicated by its pervasiveness in all areas of life from the most formal operations of government to the most casual types of interpersonal contact. However, we live in a society that interposes prejudice and nullifies the laws set up to protect the victims.

"To bring up the question of interpersonal contact with racism, I wouls like to expose a letter which was written to a particular business establishment which committed an act of covert and overt discrimination against myself. This letter was written because man has a moral responsibility to uphold the principles of equity.

"Audio Showcase Inc.
347 Whalley Avenue
New Haven, Conn. 06511

To the owner of the Audio Showcase:

"It saddens me to bring up the question of racism and the implementation of covert discriminating acts by this business establishment. On May 25m 1970, a very covert racist act was committed by the owner of the Audio Showcase. This was done by sending myself through a series of psycological terrorizations i.e. degraded, abused, ignored and finally publicly expoited.

"All of this was done over the mere fact that I owned a credit card which I was using to purchase a speaker which only costed $38.00. It is a known fact with the Master Charge Card, that you only call for authorization for any purchase over $50.00, unless the business establishment feels that the owner of the credit care is an imposter.

"So you and I can both see that there was no sound justification in this covert act of racism. Due to the fact that I showed the proper Yale University identification and even though my signature matched that on the credit card, I feel strongly that this business establishment put a sign in front of its door signifying whites only. This would be a great benefit to non-whites becuase it would save them from the psychological terrorizations which were implemented on myself, May 25.

"To give a definition to the owner, if the owner does not understand the above, racism is both overt and covert. It takes two closely related forms: individual whites acting against individual Blacks, and acts by the total white community against the Black community. We call these individual racism and institutional racism.

"The first consists of overt acts by individuals, which cause death, injury, or the violent destruction of property. This type can be reached by television cameras; it can be frequently observed in the process of comission.

"The second type is less overt, far more subtle, less identifiable in terms of specific individuals committing the acts. But it is no less destructive of human life. the second type originates in the operation of established and respected forces in the society, and thus receives far less public condemnation than the first type.

"I hope that the owner of the Audio Showcase doesn't return to business as usual because he will have a rude awakening if the opposite conditions prevail. Copies of this letter will be sent to the Commission of Equal Opportunities, Human Rights Commission, and the Better Business Bureau.

"A follow-up investigation of this letter was made by the Commission of Equal Opportunitites of New Haven. The investigation findings were very shocking to myself and to the Commission. Quote, the manager felt very justified in committing an overt act of discrimination against myself, which he defined himself. He reinforced this by stating that his intuition caused him to overtly discriminat, when the customer is professionally dressed, (white shirt, tie, and sports jackets) unless it is because of individual's race. And to conclude on the manager justification of his acts of discrimination, he threatened the Commission of Equal Opportunity that he will sue me for liability.

"It is a shame that organizations like the Commission on Equal Opportunities can't deal with a complex case of racism because of the guidelines that it works under. It is also a shame that this business establishment will continue doing business as usual because it has no fear of publis condemnation because it is a a tool of the oppressive society.

"And it is also a shame that Blacks are afraid to react constructively to overt and covert acts of racism which are implemented against them everyday of the year. When will the day come when Blacks will work together collectively to stamp out racism!

"The problem is not that of encouraging the oppressive whites to get off the backs of Blacks, but for Blacks to master the skills and know-how to take the profit out of racism. White supremacy and American materialism, racism, and capitalism, are inseparable; they are shaped by and shape each other.

"They make it profitable to "employ" Blacks in Cambodia and Viet Nam, and to keep them on welfare at home. Ending the war in Cambodia and Viet Nam will not end racism; the targets of profit will merely shift. The domestic military force, the white police, have already began to organize nationally-to control Blacks.

"White people demand that public policy retain its white supremacist coloration. What they have not learned, and what evry Black person knows in his gut is that the police, in controlling Blacks, also control whites."

Stanley B. Johnson
Health Educator - Yale University
School of Medine, Dept. of Epidemiology and Public Health

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